

MONKEYS REJECT JAZZ AS MUSIC

Simian Ancestry of Man Put in Doubt by Scientific Demonstration.

LIONS SHOW INTEREST

Any One of Them Could Easily Have Eaten the Saxophonist Raw.

HIPPO SEEKS BOTTOM

Nothing But Steel Bars of the Central Park Zoo Saves the Dixieland Band.

The Darwinian theory was absolutely overturned at the Central Park zoo yesterday. A jazz band played without restraint in the monkey house, though several cops were looking on, along with some scientists, while the simian inhabitants nearly tore their cages to pieces trying to get at the players. Human beings are generally considered to be crazier than monkeys about jazz, but if monkeys hate it and swear at it the way they did yesterday, where does Darwin's theory stand that the two species were only separated by a family quarrel? As Prof. Norman Sper, one of the scientists present, said:

The monkeys weren't the only denizens of the zoo who seemed enraged that they and the jazz players were not on the same side of the bars when this scientific demonstration was tried on them to discover whether that post who said "musical hath charms to soothe the savage breast" had the right Freudian degree. Most of the animals endured the jazz as long as they could, and then, reaching the breaking point, fought back. As Head Keeper Jimmy Coyle pointed out, jazz is a dead issue in the menagerie.

Tried It First on the Lions.

The Dixieland band, a quintet of young men who were among the first to visit jazz upon this fair land, were led to the slaughter in the lion house by Prof. Norman Sper, who does the research work for their cabaret performances. With them went Park Commissioner Francis D. Gallatin, Willis Helly, secretary to the Park Board; Prof. E. H. Pike of the department of psychology at Columbia University; Prof. E. L. Scott of the Columbia department of physiology; Dr. Harold D. Jones, Columbia psychology teacher, and a tribe of newspaper men.

When the eminent scientists with their siphons, trap doors and cowbells made their first laboratory test in the lion house it must be confessed that the Akbar family behaved terribly. Helen, the eight-year-old lioness who is the devoted wife of Akbar, the magnificent lion, when she isn't taking bites out of him, deported herself with her debutante daughter, Miss Fulton, as became a nation listening to a concert. That started all the other lioness concert patrons to practicing their warwhoops. Their reaction to jazz was a Helen made clattered at once the fact that a fresh jazz concertist would make the nicest meal in the world for her. Miss Fulton, the beautiful hippopotamus, went down into her tank and stuffed up her ears with water.

Saxophone the Last Straw.

The only animal who remained quiet during the racket was the black leopard, Bagda, who slept on by a strong effort of will till the saxophone was heard. That started all the other lioness concert patrons to practicing their warwhoops. Their reaction to jazz was a Helen made clattered at once the fact that a fresh jazz concertist would make the nicest meal in the world for her. Miss Fulton, the beautiful hippopotamus, went down into her tank and stuffed up her ears with water.

So the band decided they had demonstrated enough there and went over to determine how thick the lioness bear had. As soon as they began playing "Do You Ever Think of Me?" Jim, the big white polar bear, thought so much of them he teeth chattered. The fact "He mouth is quivering like that," said Jimmy O'Rourke, his keeper, "because he's scared of jazz. He'd fight a tiger, but this has him buffaloed. Gosh, jazz is something awful in a bear's life."

When they played "Alice Blue Gown" Jim sat down pensively, still shivering with his mouth. When the rent the air with "Marmy" Jim retired to his cave—he was singularly silent in filial feeling. This selection also drove Molly, the black bear, into her tank, while it made Betty, the Russian bear, trot around disgustedly, and Buster, the brown student of music, clambered up the rocks, and after the playing ceased stood poised in a feminine falsetto until W. H. Middleton, the park's animal expert, assured her the boys weren't hurting anything but the air and her ear drums. Then the players, like the wild one, the music got into their blood, became emboldened and actually drove the giant beasts to the end of their chains with their blasting excitement. As for Grace Manning of the "Follies Bergere," where the Dixieland boys study harmony, was photographed shimmying under the uprearing Harle and tickling her wishbone—the elephant.

In the monkey house the animals became frantic at the sounds, and as Prof. Sper remarked, syncope and shimmying did not mean high enough for their aesthetic sensibilities. Jole, the chimpanzee, ran to the topmost bough of his tree and howled. "The chimpanzee," said Prof. Scott, "is considered the highest in intelligence among monkeys, so one might infer that the higher they go the further they get from jazz. The animals this afternoon certainly showed excitement over the jazz, and the puns a-moed like to keep a rhythm, but it is hard to say just what was proven by this, anyhow."

Tolerated by the Elephants. The elephants, next visited in their arena, while the crowd gathered, took the exhibition quite calmly at first, but presently Jewel put out her trunk for sympathy to Harle, and the latter squared in a feminine falsetto until W. H. Middleton, the park's animal expert, assured her the boys weren't hurting anything but the air and her ear drums. Then the players, like the wild one, the music got into their blood, became emboldened and actually drove the giant beasts to the end of their chains with their blasting excitement. As for Grace Manning of the "Follies Bergere," where the Dixieland boys study harmony, was photographed shimmying under the uprearing Harle and tickling her wishbone—the elephant.

TUTIN took a page and saw what is in the West Ad. Section of The Herald to-day about most interests YOU—Ad.

CATS, BIRDS AND RATS PROBLEM IN MONTCLAIR

Rodents Seem to Hold Balance of Power When Destruction of Other Two Is Considered by Officials.

That venerable question, Cats or birds? is being asked anew over the backyard fences and hedges of the arboreal city of Montclair, N. J. Shall the cats be killed to save the birds, or shall they be spared in order that the rats may perish? Is a wild bird more desirable than a wild rat is undesirable? In a survey of the life and times of a cat does the good outweigh the evil or is the evil the good?

John Picken, Commissioner of Public Safety, has, upon reflection, ordered several gross of cat traps. They will be placed at the disposal of the Montclair Bird Club. The club agreed, in return, to furnish the traps, to bait them with catnip and set them at strategic points, such as the tops of garden gates. Thus the club would capture all prowling cats and conserve the bird life of the community. It being asserted by the club members that cats eat birds.

But now comes, shaking his head, Howard F. McCoskey, in New York, a stock broker, in Montclair the Mayor.

HELD AS SWINDLER ON WALDORF CHARGE

R. H. Blumenstock Arrested for Alleged Non-Payment of Bill for \$250.

Robert H. Blumenstock of 106 Audubon avenue was arrested in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night by Detectives Sullivan and Wood and locked up in the West Thirtieth street police station, charged with swindling the Waldorf out of a bill of \$250. According to the detectives, he has been identified by house detectives at the Vanderbilt, Commodore, Imperial, Ritz-Carlton, Biltmore and Belmont hotels as a man who conspired similar offenses against these hotels, and additional charges probably will be made against him.

Blumenstock was arrested on complaint of Joseph Smith, chief house detective of the Waldorf, who said the man registered there on February 22 under the name of Robert H. Rosenstadt and stayed for thirty days, running up a bill of \$250. According to the detective, Blumenstock bought numerous things and had them charged to his hotel account, and also purchased railroad tickets had them charged to his account, and then procured a refund on them at the railroad company's offices.

The police said last night that Blumenstock admitted to them that he had been swindling hotels for almost a year, and that he had victimized many of the largest places in the city. His scheme has always been the same, the police said, but last night he made the mistake of returning to the Waldorf, where he was recognized by Smith.

BABY KILLED; MOTHER TRYING RESCUE WILL DIE

Both Fell Sixty Feet From Apartment Window Ledge.

Samuel Fischer, 3 years old, crawled to a window ledge in his kitchen yesterday afternoon while his mother, Mrs. Mollie Fischer, aged 37, was dressing her two small daughters in their home, 2898 Third avenue, The Bronx. Mrs. Fischer came out of the bedroom just in time to see the boy rolling out the window, four stories above ground. She ran after him, trying to catch him, and in the effort lost her balance also and fell out.

The mother and child fell into the courtyard, a straight drop of sixty feet, landing about two feet apart. The child was killed, and Mrs. Fischer, who was badly injured, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital where she is now lying.

SEES GAS AS LEADING WEAPON IN NEXT WAR

Prof. Lewis Says Battleships Will Wear Masks.

Battleships in the next great war will be shrouded with huge gas masks to fend off the tear shells, smoke screens, toxic smoke clouds, invisible toxic fumes and other scientific preparations which will be used by the enemy, according to Prof. W. Lee Lewis, head of the chemistry department of Northwestern University, in an address yesterday at West Point. Prof. Lewis is the inventor of "lewisite," the deadly gas perfected at the close of the war.

Prof. Lewis predicted that gas would be the great weapon of the future and that defensive measures must be evolved for sea as well as for land forces. With gas warfare battles will be shorter and more decisive, he said, and innocent populations will suffer less.

DR. MORD BADLY BITTEN IN FIGHT WITH DOG

Medical Examiner of Richmond Attacked in Street.

In a battle with an Alfredda terrier at Great Kills yesterday Dr. George Mord, Medical Examiner of Richmond, was badly bitten. He beat off the animal after his left leg had been lacerated in half a dozen places and escaped into a house he had just left. The dog was taken in charge by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and at the end of the period of observation delivered a negative that he had been taken for the execution.

PLOT FOR MOVIES

Monte Fleischman, movie promoter, of 208 West 17th street, who was named as correspondent in an action for divorce brought by Dr. Gonzalo Espino of 371 West Seventy-first street, testified yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Wagner and a jury that his relations with Mrs. Espino were "purely professional." He had called at her apartment the evening a raid was made to deliver a negative that he had been taken to determine her qualifications as a movie actress, he declared.

SCHOOLGIRL ELOPER GETS \$10,000 A YEAR

Award to Kate Stevens of Brooklyn, Who Weds Richard Fagan, Dartmouth Student.

Surrogate Wingate in Brooklyn yesterday authorized Mrs. Jessie L. Stevens of 8754 Bay Twenty-seventh street, Ben of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night by Detectives Sullivan and Wood and locked up in the West Thirtieth street police station, charged with swindling the Waldorf out of a bill of \$250. According to the detectives, he has been identified by house detectives at the Vanderbilt, Commodore, Imperial, Ritz-Carlton, Biltmore and Belmont hotels as a man who conspired similar offenses against these hotels, and additional charges probably will be made against him.

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PROSECUTOR EXAMINES ANDREWS IN GREENWICH

Allows Man With Two Wives to Return to New Haven.

Herbert Thornton Andrews, who has been living in Jersey City with two wives, passed two hours yesterday in the office of James F. Walsh, prosecuting attorney of Greenwich, Conn. Andrews was married in Greenwich on January 10 to Edith Tatum, his first wife, and in the Connecticut authorities have threatened to try him for bigamy.

He was accompanied yesterday by his lawyers, Jacob J. Lazear and Benjamin Slade. What developed in the interview could not be learned, but Andrews was permitted to return to New Haven, where he had been living, and to his wife, Edith Tatum. Neither of his wives will bring action against him, although Mrs. Andrews No. 1 has testified before a Grand Jury in New Jersey.

TOO MUCH HEARSAY BY HOSPITAL ACCUSERS

Hirshfield Adjoins Case Against Harlem Staff.

David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, was dissatisfied yesterday with the nature of testimony before him in a hearing on charges of discrimination against negro patients and graft in Harlem Hospital and adjourned the hearing until next Tuesday at 10 o'clock. He was interested to produce actual patients who allege mistreatment. All of the testimony yesterday was of a hearsay nature, witnesses testifying that friends of theirs had told them of the sufferings of negroes who had gone to Harlem Hospital for care.

The Commissioner announced, however, that negroes ought to be represented on the hospital medical staff, an 80 per cent. of the patients are of their race.

MRS. MACKAYE'S BODY NOT SEEN BY HUSBAND

Taken to Crematory; Ashes Scattered to the Winds.

The body of Mrs. Jessie Hardy Mackaye, suffragist and social worker, was taken to the Fresh Pond Cemetery crematory yesterday afternoon, after a short funeral service in Nassi's morgue in Astoria, without having been seen by her husband, Benton Mackaye. He accepted the word of Charles H. Whitaker, a friend, that the body taken from the Fresh Pond last Monday was that of his wife.

Later the ashes of Mrs. Mackaye were taken to the Lily Pond, at the end of a long just off Clove Road, on Staten Island, and scattered to the winds, as she had often requested. Mr. Mackaye and a few close friends and relatives attended the service there. It is probable that memorial services for Mrs. Mackaye will be held in a few days.

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at moderate rental

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'GRANDEST FATHER,' TRIBUTE TO STOKES

Mother-in-Law Has a Different Opinion of Him Now, She Testifies.

DEFENDS HER DAUGHTER

Calls Nurse Who Testified to Actions of Hal Billig a Paid Witness.

Mrs. Emma Miller, testifying yesterday in behalf of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Edwood Stokes, who is being sued for divorce by W. E. D. Stokes before Supreme Court Justice Finch, denied emphatically all charges of infidelity between Mrs. Stokes and Dr. Hal Billig, her cousin, and gave a frank opinion of her million-dollar-on-law, Herbert C. Smyth, cross examining her in behalf of Mr. Stokes, asked what she thought when she learned of her daughter's marriage to Stokes.

"I thought she was throwing her life away," Mrs. Miller said, adding in response to other questions that occasionally she has had "glimmers of hope" that she would turn out to be a good husband for her child. The first glimmer came when "Jimmie" Stokes was born, she said, "but it was only a glimmer."

Mr. Smyth then introduced a letter she wrote to Mr. Stokes in 1916, with such phrases as "Though I didn't know you then, I'm strong for Jimmie and his sister," and "You are the grandest father in the world." He presented also a poem Mrs. Miller wrote and dedicated to baby Muriel Stokes.

"You paid a tribute to him in it?" he asked.

"You wrote in the superlative, that he was a 'fondest and most cherishing father,'" "That's poetic license," she replied.

"It's not literally true."

Mr. Smyth referred to another phrase from a letter she wrote to Mr. Stokes chiding him for talk of divorce and asked if her daughter had suggested divorce.

"Helen never talked about divorce. She doesn't believe in it," Mrs. Miller declared.

Mrs. Miller offered a batch of "film-ies," alleged to be copies of letters Stokes wrote to Mrs. Miller. Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, objected to their admission. Justice Finch decided to admit them in so far as they relate to the credibility of Mrs. Miller. Mr. Littleton then objected that no evidence had been offered as to their genuineness. Mrs. Miller was withdrawn, and Mr. Smyth called Miss Marion L. Brophy, secretary for Mr. Stokes, to testify regarding the origin of the copies.

Before the afternoon session opened Mr. Littleton succeeded in having a further allowance of \$2,500 made him for the expense of the trial, bringing the total to \$22,000.

"I know if your Honor goes on giving Mr. Littleton a lot I won't get much," Mr. Smyth remarked.

Mrs. Miller in her morning testimony called Juliet Gaffner, nurse for the Stokes children, a "paid witness" when she testified she saw Hal Billig put his arm about Mrs. Stokes and kiss her as they went upstairs in the Miller home in Denver. Mrs. Miller characterized this testimony as "absolutely false."

Mrs. Miller's testimony, declared, was always that of a brother.

Introducing the Ambassador

So far as we know this is the first time a hotel has been furnished in the same manner in which a fine private house is decorated. Instead of wholesale buying of chairs, materials, furniture and objects of art, we studied each apartment as an individual problem, exactly as if it had been rented unfurnished and turned over to us to decorate and furnish in an individual way.

To achieve this extraordinary result it was necessary to copy dozens of old chairs, consoles, commodes, tables, overmantles, mirrors and lamps, which never before have been reproduced, and to assemble a number of antique pieces, such as old marquetry commodes, which give the rooms a quality of fine decoration. Even each picture was hung in precise relation to the piece of furniture beneath it. And as a final precaution, an accurate chart of the furnishings was given to the hotel housekeeper so that the rooms may be maintained exactly as they now are in

—a new pattern in 1847 ROGERS BROS. silverplate. It is beautiful and of the same quality that has made this famous silverplate supreme—a worthy representative of a distinguished line.

Mahogany chests containing 219 pieces... \$410
containing 153 pieces... \$295
containing 84 pieces... \$182
containing 42 pieces... \$67.50
containing 26 pieces... \$42.75

By the dozen or half dozen

Per Doz.
Tea spoons... \$8
Table spoons... \$16
Dinner knives—
hollow handle... \$25
flat handle... \$10
Butter spreaders... \$13
Salad forks... \$16

About 50 pieces
with which to make a complete table service—all fancy pieces to match the new pattern. Examples—

Each
Sugar spoon... \$1.50
Butter knife... \$1.50
Meat fork... \$2.25
Gravy ladle... \$2.75
Soup ladle... \$2.50

Silver Plate Shop,
Main Floor, Old Building.

McGraw Trial Now SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

Case Again Is Postponed; Counsel Busy.

The trial of John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, who is accused of having in his possession a bottle of whiskey at the Lambs Club, was again postponed yesterday. Justice Finch, who is the Federal District Court. The trial now is set for next Monday.

McGraw was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury October 28 last, but on five or six trial dates adjournments were taken. Yesterday it was stated that William J. Fallon, counsel for the Giants' leader, was engaged in another case in another court.

W. U. MESSENGER RUNS TO SEND FIRE ALARM

Broadway and Howard St. Blaze Causes \$20,000 Loss.

Sol Miller, a messenger of uncertain age employed in the Western Union Telegraph Company's office at Broadway and Howard street, discovered a fire last night in the building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Howard street. He ran to the nearest box and turned in an alarm.

Deputy Chief Helm sent hose lines to the two sides of the building and the four streams of water that poured through the windows drowned out the blaze in half an hour. The Broadway surface line was blocked for forty minutes. The damage to the building and the property of Martin S. Bernet, Inc., and the Corona Importing Corporation, occupants of the fourth floor, was placed at \$20,000.

MISS LEDERLE GETS \$150,000.

The will of Ernst Joseph Lederle, former Commissioner of Health, and his wife, Margaret, who died within a month of each other, were filed yesterday in Brooklyn, leaving a net estate of \$150,000 each to Miss Mary Taylor Lederle, their daughter, of 485 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Lederle died February 15 and her husband March 7 last.

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at moderate rental

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THE NEW YORK HERALD

Broadway at Ninth Street
New York
Business Hours—9 to 5
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

"Trust Not the Ocean, Ye that Fear the Wind"

is a very old saying, that more than once in the past has settled the going on a fishing trip, with the likelihood of having to roll and swash about for sixty miles, going and coming, in a small steam launch, that tosses and twists with the high sea, wrought up from the last two days' bad-weather disturbances.

"So there you are," as an old friend of ours says, "what's the use of my advising you if you insist on turning down the wisdom of other men, who speak to you out of their own knowledge and honest experiences?"

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

New York's Latest Residential Hotel—The Ambassador

was furnished like a private home by John Wanamaker.

So far as we know this is the first time a hotel has been furnished in the same manner in which a fine private house is decorated. Instead of wholesale buying of chairs, materials, furniture and objects of art, we studied each apartment as an individual problem, exactly as if it had been rented unfurnished and turned over to us to decorate and furnish in an individual way.

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Meat fork... \$2.25
Gravy ladle... \$2.75
Soup ladle... \$2.50

Silver Plate Shop,
Main Floor, Old Building.

French Blouses

---Under Wholesale

They are all the sorts of blouses one buys in Paris and brings home, triumphant, to display to one's admiring friends.

100 at \$5.75

Five lovely slip-on models—in fine voile and handkerchief linen, ornamented with hand-embroidery and drawn work, in white and pastel color.

Perfect in detail.

Also the regulation type of blouse opening down the front.

100 at \$9.75

Ten models, in handkerchief linen, batiste, voile, net and crepe de chine. In white and flesh color and white and rose combined.

Blouses of the tailored shirt type, pleated and finely corded, exquisitely finished.

Finely tailored models trimmed with filet lace—real—Valenciennes lace—real—and bits of embroidery.

Second Floor, Old Building.

Miss 14-to-20

Smartest of wool jersey frocks at \$16.50 and \$22.50—earlier prices were \$22.50 to \$39.50.

The exceedingly smart two-piece model with pleated skirt and overblouse, finished with heavy white linen collar and cuffs which we were the first in town to introduce, at the low price of \$29.50; a little later at \$22.50—will be \$16.50.

Rust, beige, gray, white, French blue, navy blue and black

Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

Office Space in ALEXANDER HAMILTON HALL

at moderate rental

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The John Wanamaker Store
Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.



One of the suites in the new Ambassador

New York's Latest Residential Hotel—The Ambassador

was furnished like a private home by John Wanamaker.

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their studied and harmonious arrangement.

The Ambassador has thus escaped the stigma of the commonplace and stereotyped, and becomes a new model of hotel decoration and furnishing.

The Ambassador, seventeen floors in all, covering a city block, is made up of apartments of three to eight rooms, and is in architectural detail suggestive of the 18th Century. To conform to this style of furniture is a gracious blending of French, English and Italian models of this period.

Practically all the furniture was reproduced from special models assembling continually in the Wanamaker Galleries, and we are therefore prepared at all times to undertake for other hotels and large furnishings what has been accomplished in the Ambassador.

Consultation, plans and specifications for any decorative work, large or small, public or private, may be arranged by mail, telegraph, telephone, or in person, with

The Belmanson Galleries

of Interior Decoration and Furnishing.

Fifth Gallery, New Building.

Boudoir Coats

Of delicate dyed laces and filmy crepes or soft silks.

Quaint Robes

Of crepe meteor, effectively trimmed with motifs in tinsel—adaptation of an ancient Egyptian robe.

Tea Gowns

of Georgette crepes—showing clever treatments of the new draped train.

And any number of other lovely creations which will not fail to interest the woman of fashion.

\$55 to \$195.

Third Floor, Old Building.

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100 at \$5.75

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THE NEW YORK HERALD

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers—but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

LACES

Exquisite French Princess Laces

Than which nothing is lovelier for the bridal gown of the spring or summer bride.

Several designs, flower patterns, light and airy.

7 and 8 in. widths, \$1.45.
12 in. width, \$1.95.
22 and 24 in widths, \$2.50.

Main Floor, Old Building.

Early American Furniture

At Low Prices

The early American maple beds Au Quatrieme offered two days ago were received so enthusiastically that we have procured more to offer at the same prices.

At \$75 and \$85 are these old maple beds of lovely deep color, made with beautifully turned posts in quaint ball and acorn forms.

At \$150 is a charming high-post bed, with slender posts and canopy.

Old Tavern Tables

One with oval top, and two with rectangular tops; one is made with a drawer so that it may be used for a writing table. Prices \$55, \$90 and \$100.

Old Desks

Slant-top maple desks of the type suitable for both town and country houses. One has an especially good interior, equipped with columns which conceal secret drawers; \$150.

Chinese Rugs at Pre-War Prices

\$9